

# THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

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SOCIAL PROGRESS

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## UKRAINE IS RICHEST PRIZE COVETED BY HITLER

### New Developments in Canada's War Program

#### NAZIS' NEW DRIVE EAST IMPLEMENTS SETTLED POLICY

Separatism of Ukraine Long Exploited in Interests of Pan-German Domination

#### ADJOINS OIL FIELDS

#### Vast Wealth in Agricultural and Other Resources—Recent History Reviewed

By The Canadian Institute of International Affairs

*Editor's Note: Mechanized armies numbering millions, and many thousands of planes, are today locked in battle on a titanic scale along frontiers extending from the Arctic to the Black Sea. Hitler is seeking to destroy the Russian forces before increasing British armament, together with United States supplies, tips the balance decisively against him in the West. If he could make his eastern boundaries secure, the weight of all his forces could be turned against Britain. If he could defeat the Russian armies decisively, he could hope to acquire in the Ukraine the largest wheat producing lands of Europe and other vast resources—and also the oil of the Caucasus. In the article which follows, the significance of the Ukraine to Hitler's plan for world conquest is discussed.*

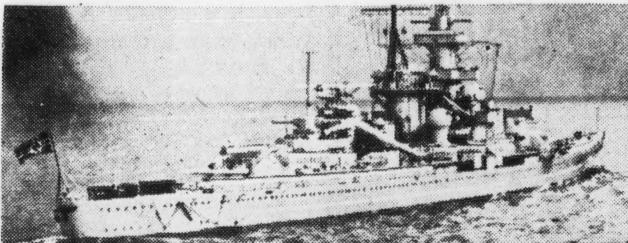
The Nazi philosopher, Rosenberg, declared in 1927: "The attention of Germany, in all that concerned Eastern Questions, should be turned towards the strong separatist movement in the Ukraine and the Caucasus. . . . If we have now understood that the removal of the Polish state is Germany's foremost demand, an alliance between Kiev (the Ukrainian capital) and Berlin and the creation of a common frontier becomes a national necessity for Germany's future policy."

Such words are echoed in *Mein Kampf*. German interest in the rich lands of the Ukraine have indeed been evident since the plans of Pan-germanist expansion towards the East developed before the last war. Since the division of Poland in 1939, Germany has had a frontier next to the Ukrainian people, and there has been much evidence of Nazi encouragement of Ukrainian aspirations to nationhood.

#### Almost as Large as Germany

The Ukraine is the third largest of the republics which go to make up the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Before Russia added to it the Ukrainian sections of Poland which she overran in 1939, the Ukraine had an area of 450,000 square kilometers, almost as large as Germany. This area had a population of some 31 million, including large Russian and Jewish minorities concentrated largely in the towns. Because of its great wheat fields, it is

#### Reported Wrecked by Direct Hit



While British official reports of the repeated bombing of the Nazi battle cruisers *Gneisenau* and *Scharnhorst* in Brest harbor have been reticent (as usual), uncensored advice received in New York from responsible sources in continental Europe declare that a direct hit by a British bomb wrecked the mighty 26,000-ton *Gneisenau* (seen above as she was before she sought refuge in port) in drydock at that French port, killing 128 members of her crew. Hitting amidships, the bomb started a fire that is believed to have warped the enemy warship so badly that she may have to be rebuilt, these sources state. That the *Scharnhorst* also has been so seriously damaged as to be unable to move from port has been suggested in official communiques. Since the sinking of the *Bismarck* a cruiser believed to be the *Prinz Eugen* (the *Bismarck's* escort) has been seen at Brest, where it has been given attention by the R.A.F.

frequently called "the granary of Europe," but it has also rich resources of minerals and much of Russia's industry.

Recent German estimates state that this area produces 70 per cent of the Soviet's sugar, 60 per cent of its pig iron, 54 per cent of its coal, 25 per cent of its wheat, and 10 per cent of its machinery. Lying as it does along the north shore of the Black Sea on the south-west corner of the U.S.S.R. and separated from the rest of Russia by 2,000 miles of virtually indefensible frontier, it is strategically of great importance to Moscow. Russia's great Caucasian oil fields lie just east of the Ukraine.

#### Nor All in Russia

The Ukrainians do not all live in the Soviet. They are a Slavic people speaking a language different from but akin to Russian. Although there has never been a Ukrainian state embracing all the Ukrainian peoples there has been for years a national feeling which became intensified during the nineteenth century. Before 1914 many Ukrainians lived in Austria-Hungary, where they were usually known as Ruthenians. The collapse of the Russian Empire in 1917 was followed by the setting up of an autonomous Ukrainian government in Kiev.

The Germans and Austrians encouraged such a move as they badly needed the bread of the Ukraine, but when the Bolsheviks pushed south into Kiev, the Austro-Germans occupied the Russian Ukraine and set up as ruler or "Hetman", General Skoropadski. The Germanic occupation was resented by the Ukrainians, who assassinated the German Field-Marshal von Eichhorn.

The collapse of Germany in 1918 meant of course the fall of the Skoropadski regime, but the Ukrainians continued to battle for their independence against both Poles and Russians. By the Treaties of Riga in 1920-21, the Soviet and Poland

(Continued on page 12)

#### "Shall Fight on Till Freedom Restored," ---Cables First Lord

#### Can Then Look Forward to World Order Based on Co-operation, States Alexander

Right Hon. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, who is a member of the British Co-operative Party, cabled the Canadian Co-operative Congress held in Regina last week (in reply to felicitations), as follows: "Please accept my warmest thanks for your congratulations and your encouragement. I am much heartened by the strong support of the Canadian Co-operative Movement. We shall fight on till we have restored freedom in Europe, removed threat to British Commonwealth, and brought back conditions of peace in which the Movement in European countries may thrive again. Then I look forward with you to the happier days of a world order based on Co-operation." —ALEXANDER."

For copy of Mr. Alexander's cable, *The Western Farm Leader* is indebted to George Keen, General Secretary

(Continued on page 13)

Hon. W. D. Herridge has demanded a general election on the issue of conscription.

Renewing his pledge not to introduce conscription, Prime Minister Mackenzie King in addresses on his western tour indicated that reversal of policy would be the responsibility of Parliament.

Classing Charles Lindbergh with the Quislings and Lavals of Europe, U.S. Secretary of the Interior Ickes charged that the flier was ambitious for a political career under Hitler which he could not secure from a free people.

#### FIRST 25-POUNDER GUNS AND CRUISER TANK TURNED OUT

Can Voluntary Recruitment Meet Acid Test of Total War? Question Raised

#### SAFEGUARDING JOBS

Women's Corps to Be Formed  
—Will Now Curtail Oil Consumption

By M. McDougall  
(Special to *The Western Farm Leader*)

OTTAWA, July 2nd.—The first days of this week, particularly Dominion Day, have witnessed events of interest and importance in the development of Canada's war program.

The Minister of National Defence issued the Proclamation calling on 100,000 new men for the four months' compulsory military service. The first cruiser tank ever to be manufactured in Canada, and the first of many to follow, was turned out of the assembly lines at the Montreal Locomotive Works and accepted by Col. Ralston on behalf of the armed forces of Canada.

#### First Six 25-Pounders

On Dominion Day, at a factory in Sorel, Quebec, the first six 25-pounder field guns manufactured in this country swung into mimic action before Dominion Cabinet Ministers LaPointe, Ralston and Howe, and Quebec Premier Godbout. It was an occasion of justifiable satisfaction, for the 25-pounder is the most modern and efficient of field pieces.

The Minister of Justice, in dedicating these first field guns to the service of the Canadian forces, made a stirring plea to all Canadians to maintain a united front and to throw all their resources and courage into the fight for liberty.

On the same day Air Minister Power and leading members of his air staff landed on the shores of Britain on a mission in connection with Canada's rapidly expanding air training scheme. His Majesty The King presented colors to an Alberta and a New Brunswick regiment and told the men of these regiments that when they came into action across the sea they would be fighting for the safety and liberty of their own Provinces just as surely as if they were actually fighting on their own soil.

#### Churchill Receives Torch

Also on Canada's birthday, in the garden of the famous home of British Prime Ministers, 10 Downing Street, Winston Churchill received the torch of Liberty brought to him from Canada by Ian Mackenzie, Minister of Pensions and National Health, and from the lips of the British Prime Minister came words of courage and of faith in the ultimate triumph of our cause, however long might be the struggle.

(Continued on page 5)



# Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section

"When a man works in a factory—or field—which he doesn't own, and lives in a house he doesn't own, he is likely to feel that he's something a little bit less than a man. Through Co-operation, men regain ownership." —Co-operative Builder.



Announcing our

# FIELD DAY and PICNIC

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL  
for  
MEMBERS - SHIPPERS - FRIENDS

at the

**Lacombe  
Experimental Station**  
LACOMBE, ALTA.

**SATURDAY, JULY 26**

commencing at 10:30 a.m.

Lunch 12 Noon

Speaking 1 p.m.

## EDUCATIONAL and RECREATIONAL

Speaker is

**Mr. H. L. FOWLER**  
Regina

President and General Manager of  
Canadian Co-operative Implements Ltd.

## SPORTS for CHILDREN

Educational Features, Mr. F. H. Reed

## Come and Bring Your Friends!

Tea, Coffee, Cream, Milk, Sugar and Cups provided  
for noon and 5:15 p.m.

### ICE CREAM FOR CHILDREN

ALL DAIRY PRODUCERS ARE INVITED TO SPEND  
THE DAY WITH US.

## CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL

ALIX - BOWDEN - RED DEER

Dairy Producers operating their own Creameries and  
Condensery

## How Far Have We Come?

Dear Members:

Our Annual Meeting is behind us. Of its success viewed from every angle there can be no doubt. Like our Balance Sheet, it will play its part in spurring us on to greater endeavors during the coming year.

Undoubtedly, our Pool has experienced another good year, but neither Annual Meetings, nor successful financial years, give a complete answer to the query "How far have we come?"

### Must Look Deeper

I believe we must look deeper than either of these important factors, if we are to gauge correctly the real measure of our success as co-operators. Therefore, I am going to ask you to bear with me when I try in my own way to get nearer to the full answer to this very thought provoking query.

Now we might (and it would be pardonable), at the present time easily rest on our laurels. We could smilingly and complacently answer all and any question, both from without and within our organization, that everything was progressing according to a well defined, clear cut line of policy, thus lulling ourselves and everybody else into a false position. Financially secure? Oh, yes, undoubtedly so. We are also sure we are making steady progress along other paths the founders of this organization had in their mind's eye at the time of its inception. Our first contract signers were simple, honest folk who sought nothing but their honest due.

### Greatest Incentive of Founders

"Necessity," we have been told, "is the mother of invention," and although there was nothing new about the formation of a Dairy Pool, it was certainly very necessary at that time to establish one in Central Alberta. And how did they propose to go about it? Without capital how could they go into business? Had they ever any intention of getting business, no matter what the cost? Certainly—not—they were loyal co-operators from the ground up and this Pool was established by them on the first principle of Producer Co-operation—that of paying an initial price at time of delivery, with final settlement at the close of the year, and it was the hope of winning the majority of dairy farmers to adopt this method of doing business that was their greatest incentive and to which they bent every effort, for they knew if this were ever accomplished, nothing could ever harm them.

Now just how far have we come along this road? How many of

our members today have the necessary faith in this first principle of producer co-operation to maintain that it is not only the safer but the saner way for us to operate? I believe the vast majority of our membership desire that we never deviate from this way of doing business, and if this is so we have come a long way toward the establishment of an ideal set-up.

### What You Have Done

You have maintained and stabilized prices; you have reduced price spreads several cents per lb. butterfat, but as I have no particular flair for figures and no particular desire to work up a headache, I am going to leave the matter this way. Your Pool has brought sufficient pressure to

## LIVE POULTRY

Eggs are urgently needed in England and it is desirable that each farm flock of Poultry produce to the maximum this year. We suggest you keep your flocks intact as long as possible.

Commencing about August 10th, 1941, we are proposing to institute Live Poultry Buying Days at Alix and at Red Deer.

**WATCH FOR NOTICE IN  
THIS PAPER.**

## CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL

Plants at  
ALIX BOWDEN RED DEER  
Producers Operating their own  
Creameries and Condensery

**YOUR CREAM SEPARATOR  
LIKE NEW AGAIN!**  
OUR COMPLETE REPAIR AND RETINNING  
SERVICE WILL SAVE YOU TIME AND  
MONEY. WORK FULLY GUARANTEED.  
SOMMERS SEPARATOR SERVICE & SUPPLIES  
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## CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

## SPECIAL NOTICE

Especially for Shippers and Friends  
East of Castor

Just before going to press, the following important notice was received from the C.A.D.P.: "To Pool Shippers and Friends, particularly those living east of Castor: We hope to arrange a Pool Sports and Picnic Day at Wager's Beach, just south of Federal. Further information will be posted in the next issue of *The Western Farm Leader*."

bear so that many hundreds of thousands of dollars have found their way back into the pockets of the producer which ordinarily would never have reached them, and just as long as we continue transacting our business along the lines we have followed, steady progress in this direction will be maintained.

So do not let us worry about the other fellow, but just devote that much more time to our own business; if we do this we need have no fear about the outcome. Let us forget initial payments and concentrate on final payments. How best can we help? By securing new members. New members mean larger handlings, and in direct ratio to our increase in volume (all other things being equal) may our profits for 1941 be measured. "Every member gets a member" is still our slogan and I am sure we can adopt no better.

## Best Bet "New Members"

In 1925 it was "Hi, neighbor! Join your Pool! Help cut costs to the core and share with us according to your patronage." As in the first few years of your inauguration, so today, your best bet still lies in new members. Irrespective of what may happen, new members in sufficient numbers and a strict adherence to the principles of co-operation will put you away over the top.

## Ours Is Different View

We of the Pool see it quite differently, for we believe that should there be any profit after all legitimate charges have been met, it should be returned to the producer who has made these profits possible, and on the whole, down through the years, this way of doing business has returned handsome profits to our members,

and as far as I can see will continue to do so. Let us, therefore, forget initial payments, and look after our own business, for in this way only can we concentrate on final payments and these are the only payments that count.

An after-thought—at the end of the year, it would be nice to say that all the storms containing hail had gone around us.

*Geo. H. MacShane.*  
President.

New Developments  
in Dairying

By DR. W. E. PETERSEN,  
Professor of Dairy Husbandry,  
University of Minnesota

Editor's Note: The third of the articles specially written by Dr. Petersen at the request of The Western Farm Leader appears below. In view of the fact that these articles are of particular value to dairy farmers, we have placed them at the disposal of the C.A.D.P. section. General Manager Ellis A. Johnstone writes: "We are pleased to announce that these articles, arranged for the Editor, will appear in our page. Dr. Petersen is a dairyman of international fame, and I am sure all subscribers to our paper will get a great deal of good from his articles. He writes from actual experience, and therefore gives us the benefit of a fund of information on dairy problems that have been collected and verified in many cases at great cost."

## Supplementing Natural Pasture

As the rate of growth for grasses decreases during midsummer, it be-

## DAIRYMEN!

See our display in the

## DAIRY BARN

at the

## CALGARY STAMPEDE

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MILKING MACHINES  
and  
DAIRY EQUIPMENT AND  
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## "JIMMIES"

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Corner 8th Ave. and 1st St. West  
CALGARY

comes necessary to supplement the natural pastures. This may be done either by feeding additional hay and grain or by furnishing a supplementary pasture. When a supplementary pasture is furnished during the slow growing part of the season, we have four plots, and each plot is given twice the length of rest period to permit more complete recuperation. While this scheme of rotational pasturing entails a little more work than does the turning out of all cattle on one pasture, the increased returns (Continued on page 15)

# NOW! It's Here . . . . .

Ready to Give Your Car,  
Truck or Tractor Increased  
Operating Efficiency!

*Maple Leaf Petroleum and  
the U.F.A. Co-op. Announce*

**MAPLE LEAF  
NEW PROCESS  
MOTOR OIL**



An Entirely New Oil Available NOW at Your Near-  
est Co-op. Maple Leaf Agency—Ask for it TODAY

# We Keep Prices Down

Co-operatives are formed for the special purpose of saving money for their members in the purchase of high quality goods. The three essentials of any sound consumers' co-operative are

## QUALITY, PRICE SERVICE

You will get all these at your farmers' Co-operative.

### SAMPLE PRICES

Rolled Oats, 20 lb. sacks.	.79
Co-op. Red Label Tea, per lb.	.62
Co-op. Coffee, 3 lbs.	1.00
Golden West Flour, 100 lbs.	2.69
Sugar, 100 lbs.	8.56
Tomatoes, Aylmer, case.	3.14
Peas, Choice Quality.	2.69
Green Beans, Choice Quality.	2.25
Wax Beans, Choice Quality.	2.39
Oranges, Size 252, 4 doz.	.89
Bushel Bags Popped Wheat	.27
Prunes, 25 lb. boxes, size 40 to 50.	2.29
Sickle Grinders.	6.95
4 in. Tool Grinders.	1.65
5 in. Tool Grinders.	1.98
Scythe Blades	.95c to 1.65
Screen Doors.	1.85
Screen Wire, per sq. ft.	.03
Gasoline Stoves 6.95 & 11.95	
Thermo Jugs, gallon.	2.35
Thermos Bottles, pints.	.45

Electric Fencers	11.75, 17.50, 19.95
Men's Sox.	.17 $\frac{1}{2}$ up
Men's Shirts.	.95 up
Men's Shoes.	2.65 up

Tractor Funnels, Large, 12 in.	.85
Tractor Pails.	.98
Fuel Pumps.	5.45

**U.F.A. CENTRAL CO-OPERATIVE**  
CALGARY

# THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

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### NEED BECOMES GREATER

There was a time when the farm people constituted the majority of the citizens of Canada. That time has gone, and it will never return.

The concentration of population in urban centres was going on steadily before the war began. Now it is proceeding at accelerating pace.

Canada is becoming one of the leading industrial nations of the world. In proportion to her total population, the degree in which our country is industrialized is already exceptionally high.

In the degree in which industrialization does proceed, the need for effective organization of the farm people will become greater as every year passes.

Unless the farmers are organized, it will be more and more difficult, as time goes on, for them to make their voices heard in the councils of the nation.

They cannot hope to influence the policies of governments unless they are prepared to put forth the necessary effort to build up their own organizations in maximum numbers and efficiency.

The first step towards effective organization in Alberta today is to build up the United Farmers of Alberta. The U.F.A. drive for new members, now proceeding throughout the Province, should have the support of all farm people. We urge our readers who are not already members to join at once.

\* \* \*

### CHURCHILL DEFINES ISSUE

In the stirring message he delivered to the world within a few hours of the opening of the Nazi campaign against Russia, Winston Churchill defined the issue for the democracies with incomparable clarity.

The defeat of the Nazis is the essential to survival of the democracies. All other issues are of comparative insignificance, because this one is vital.

Any part of our population that might be led astray in this matter would become in effect, no matter how sincere its motives, a new Fifth Column, dangerous to the safety of the state—a threat (wherever its doubts and indecision might make their appearance) to freedom.

As a British radio commentator, Major Alan Murray, stated: "One thing we should banish from our minds: that Hitler's attack on Russia has anything whatever to do with Communism. It hasn't."

The attack on Russia is a stage in the development of the war against Britain. That is the light in which it is regarded by

### DANGEROUS DAYS

"Any empire can lose any war."—Public Speaker.

We must awake from this complacent dream  
That victory is ours because our cause  
Is eminently just. For it would seem  
The foul aggressor, scorning righteous laws  
Both human and Divine, may spread his net  
Around a stricken world, and contrive  
That one by one the stars of joy will set  
And nothing pure and good be left alive.

We must arise and build a broad white road  
And leave behind the dim and straggling  
path.  
Each must give all and drive the tyrant's goad  
Back in the very vitals of his wrath.  
The while we hesitate and count the cost  
All that we have and are may well be lost.

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

the Nazis themselves, in spite of Goebbels' new line of propaganda for the foolish and the ignorant.

In Goebbels' almost day-long broadcast of last Sunday to the German people, the recurring theme was that of the Nazi battle song, "We march against England."

We must make no mistake in our judgment of this issue. The difficulties which the Russian armies are facing this week point the moral which must be learned at once in Canada.

Our war-time effort, hitherto half-hearted, must be speeded up to the pace of total war; and our help must be given wherever it may serve to do injury to the armies and air forces and navies of the Axis powers.

\* \* \*

The Alberta School of Community Life opens this week end at Olds. There should be a large attendance. The purpose of the school is to assist in laying the foundations for intelligent democratic action. Only through such action can we reach a solution of the problems which the war has brought, and which at the conclusion of the war will become in some respects still more pressing.

### SIGN OF THE TIMES

On learning of the Nazi attack on Russia, General Hugh Johnson, whose hatred of Roosevelt threw him into the camp of the appeasers, wrote in the New York *World-Telegram*: "Wisely or unwisely, we are in it" (the war). "The job now is to finish it—to fight, to win, and, above all, to survive."

Perhaps even Wheeler and Nye may yet come to echo that declaration, though the probability seems slight. There can be no expectation that Lindbergh will.

**Made Story-book Escape**

Corpl. Maurice Halna du Fretay (above), 20-year-old airman who made a story-book escape from France in a makeshift aircraft, is the first Free French flier decorated by the King. The British Empire medal for meritorious service was presented to him in behalf of His Majesty by Air Marshal L. A. Pattinson, commander-in-chief of the flying training command.

**OTTAWA LETTER**  
(Continued from page 1)

Soldiers of the Dominion returning from this war will be given their jobs back or jobs equally good. Regulations to this end have been passed at Ottawa and they will be incorporated in the law when the parliamentary session reconvenes. It represents a blanket guarantee to all enlisted men.

As explained by the Labor Minister, Norman McLarty, "Every employee who had six months' employment with any employer at the time of his enlistment must be reinstated by the employer in that same job under not less favorable conditions than he would have enjoyed if he had not enlisted."

**Qualifying Conditions**

Of necessity there are qualifying conditions to the universal application of this regulation. The returned soldier will have to apply for reinstatement within three months after discharge from the armed forces. He must, if reinstatement is offered, return to work promptly unless there is good cause for the delay. Conditions of the particular business may have altered so materially that employment under identical conditions may be impossible. When an employee has been reinstated he cannot be discharged within six months, "except for good cause shown." Fines are to be levied on employers failing to comply with the regulations and any employee who is not reinstated on the conditions provided shall be entitled to damages to the amount of 12 weeks' pay."

These regulations, which are modelled, according to the Labor Department, very closely on British legislation, are described as "a very important step towards a planned program of post-war rehabilitation." They will, further, undoubtedly help recruiting. There is certainly incentive enough for enlistment in the danger, stark and plain enough for the stone blind to see, which threatens liberty; but there is no question that the country owes the protection of these new regulations to those who join the forces.

**Acid Test of Voluntary System**

The Minister of Finance, Col. Ralston, is of the opinion that by July 15th the present quota of recruits will be reached. Observers here are of the opinion that Canada is now being put to the acid test to show whether or not this method will meet the heavy requirements of total war.

**Form Women's Corps**

At this time a Women's Corps of from 2,000 to 3,000 is to be formed. These women will take over such duties as drivers, canteen workers, cooks and waitresses, store workers, stenographers, telephonists and messengers. The work of enrolling this

**Acadia Convention July 21**

The Acadia Federal Constituency U.F.A. convention will be held at Youngstown, on Monday, July 21st. Speakers will be President Robert Gardiner and Norman F. Priestley, whose subject will be Canadian Co-operative Implements. Prizes will be awarded in the Junior Public Speaking Contest, open to all members of U.F.A. families under 25 years of age; contestants may choose their topics, which must be related either to farming, the U.F.A. or to co-operation. J. K. Sutherland, secretary, states that the public will be welcome.

Although this Province had done better than other Provinces, the response to the recruiting drive was "ridiculously" inadequate, declared Major Gainor, recruiting officer of M.D. 13, in an address in Calgary last week.

**WANT ALL-OUT CONSCRIPTION**

The Provincial Executive of the Canadian Labor Party last week reaffirmed the stand of the C.C.F. for an all-out war effort, and called for conscription of wealth, industry, and manpower.

**Priestley Holds Meetings**

Meetings at Standard, where N. P. Nelson presided, and at Bindloss, where Jack Barnes was in the chair, were addressed on Friday and Saturday of last week by Norman F. Priestley, General Manager of U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association, who spoke on the method of organization of the farm implements co-operative. A meeting which had been arranged for Buffalo had to be called off, as 13 families who have farmed on land now required for military purposes found it necessary to vacate their farms without delay. A meeting arranged for celebration of U.F.A. Sunday on H. Demarest's farm near Bindloss had to be abandoned, owing to a rainfall of nearly an inch on that day. Last week Mr. Priestley inspected agencies of the U.F.A. co-operative at Brooks and Patricia, and made tentative arrangements for a meeting to be addressed by H. L. Fowler, President of Canadian Co-operative Implements, Ltd., on Monday afternoon, July 21st, at Brooks.

woman's corps will be in the hands of the Department of National War Services. The air force and the navy are also taking a number of women on their staffs.

A great deal of the clerical work in the air force is already handled by women, and, it is said, very efficiently. All women in the new corps will be enlisted with the rank of privates, but they will be officered by those promoted from their own ranks. As soon as the required regulations are issued, enlistment will be started. The War Services Department will administer a pool of women volunteers from which the service departments will draw their requirements. Members of the women's corps will serve in Canada but they may later be eligible for service abroad.

On July 1st the unemployment insurance scheme came into operation. There can be little doubt that this plan, which will insure about two million workers, and which will pay out insurance benefits instead of relief when the insured are out of employment, will have a beneficial effect on the whole labor situation. A point of some importance at the present time, when employment is at its height, is that little will be drawn out for some time in the form of benefits and that the government will have the advantage of the use of the funds during wartime.

**Curtailing Oil Consumption**

Observers are wondering what success the committee is having which is working on the co-ordination of the war production of Canada and the United States. They are naturally hoping for and expecting the best. There is some speculation on when and in what measure there will be a

rationing of gasoline, following the and Montreal, and which will pump announced prohibition of the sale, about 55,000 barrels of crude oil distribution and purchase of fuel oil daily to Montreal. As announced by the Ministry of for any new heating or motive units. As announced by the Ministry of except those operated by the Dominion Munitions and Supply, non-war Government, Provincial Governments' sumption of gasoline will be curtailed or manufacturers working for the sharply, and Canada will do all it Government. There is interest in the can to make available the maximum new pipe line which will be constructed number of ocean tankers to Britain this year between Portland, Maine, in her hour of need.



22  
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No consumer should object to this.

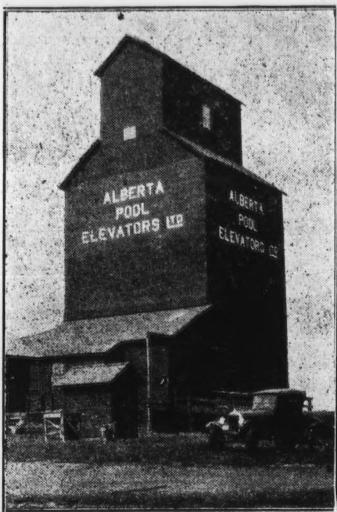
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# Guarding the Interests of Alberta Farmers



## ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

This purely co-operative elevator organization, owned and controlled by Alberta farmers, is agriculture's greatest protective force.

## ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

OPERATING 425 COUNTRY ELEVATORS  
OPERATING 3 TERMINAL ELEVATORS

### To Hold Picnic and Rally

Believing that such gatherings "can serve a useful purpose in formulating policy and discussing problems vital to the life of the U.F.A. movement and the welfare of the folks on the farm," writes Hugh F. Spencer, secretary of the Macleod U.F.A. Federal

Constituency Association, a picnic and rally will be held jointly with the East and West Calgary Association in High River Municipal Park on July 15th. Commencing at 10 o'clock in the morning, a varied program will be carried out during the day and evening, with intervals for sports and picnic meals.

### WHEN IN CALGARY . . .

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## The Club Cafe

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## Wheat and Markets

By LEONARD D. NESBITT,  
Publicity Superintendent,  
Alberta Wheat Pool

The fact that the farmers in the prairie regions of the west devote the greater part of their energies to wheat production is not due to accidental circumstances. They do not grow wheat year after year just because they are accustomed so to do. They grow wheat because the soil and climatical conditions in the prairie regions are suited to the production of wheat.

The main limiting circumstance in the prairie region is sparse rainfall. Wheat will produce more abundantly under semi-arid conditions than any other crop that can be grown.

### Ignorance of Facts

So, when a clever eastern writer recently suggested that other crops should take the place of wheat in the prairie regions, he simply exhibited an ignorance of the facts as they exist. Prairie farmers are not fools. If there was another crop that would yield nearly as well as wheat, with the same possibilities for markets, they would grow it.

Wheat is the main food of the civilized world. Nothing else is quite so suitable as an energy-producing food. That the world cannot utilize the superabundant wheat production of Western Canada to feed the many millions whose diets are inadequate is unfortunate—for the hungry and for the farmers.

Canadian people as a whole have a high standard of living, but prairie wheat farmers must sell in markets where the standard of living is very low. This makes it difficult for the farmers and their would-be customers. Canadian industry cannot compete with the cheap manufactured goods of the low standard countries. So their products are kept out by high tariffs. One of the iron laws of economics is that a country must buy if it has to sell. How can Canada get new markets for her wheat if she will not buy the products of these countries with low living standards?

### Case of Japan

Take the case of Japan for instance. If the war ended soon and Canada sought to obtain a market for her wheat in the Japanese islands, what would we be up against? The official wage scale, announced by the government of that country a couple of weeks ago, is 26c to 85c a day for men in factories and mines. Most married Tokyo factory workers and office clerks receive \$18.20 a month. About 70 per cent of the Japanese people are living on from \$260 to \$520 yearly. Will Canada buy goods from such a low wage country in order to get additional markets for her wheat?

But additional markets must be found if Western Canada is to retain even 20 million acres in wheat year after year. If the Federal Government policy in years to come will adhere to the high tariff structure that has been built up, the West must become resigned to a substantial lowering of its wheat acreage.

There has been talk of glittering hopes through the development of chemurgy. It has been suggested that out of our surplus wheat we should make alcohol to drive motors. But nothing has been achieved to date to suggest that there is much promise in that endeavor. The fact remains that the great value of wheat is as a human food.

Dr. Aamodt, formerly with the department of field crops in the University of Alberta, once remarked that if it was alcohol that we wanted, instead of growing wheat we should grow potatoes.

Control of wheat output in Australia is being carried out by control of acreage sown rather than by a marketing quota.

Will Discuss Handling of  
1941 Crop



Three important broadcasts on the handling of the 1941 wheat crop will be given on the Prairie Region Farm Broadcast by George H. McIvor, (above), Chief Commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board. Subject on July 8th will be reasons for 1941 quota system, and 230,000,000 bushels delivery maximum; July 11th, basis of quota, its application, treatment of unusual cases, gristing for home use; July 15th, preparations for handling 1941 crop, farm storage, advance signing of permits, treatment of available elevator space. Hugh Boyd, commentator for the C.B.C., will interview Mr. McIvor over the air on these subjects. The time will be 12:30 p.m. Mountain Time, in each case.

### New U.F.A. Locals

Among new and reorganized U.F.A. Locals recently reported are the following:

**Asquith.**—In Killam district. Organized by Carl Colvin. David Bonar secretary.

**Prairie Park.**—Reorganized by Carl Colvin, near Killam. William Hampshire secretary.

**Willow Hollow.**—Fred Hunt, secretary. Reorganized by Carl Colvin. Near Killam.

**Pleasington.**—Near Galahad. Reorganized by Carl Colvin. Hugh Bowness secretary.

**Majestic-Springwater.**—Near Delia. Organized by J. A. Cameron, E. Limpert president and Neil Golley secretary.

**Nevis.**—Reorganized. L. E. Church president, Mrs. K. Church secretary.

The food situation in Belgium is probably the most critical of that of any European country, says *Foreign Crops and Markets* in a recent survey. Nazi troops in the country subsisted on local supplies until the first of this year, and trade being restricted to Germany, foodstuffs can only be secured from that country. Rations are extremely scanty, and supplies of some foods, including fats, meats and potatoes, are so low that even the official rations cannot be obtained.

Gwyneth Williams, Evan Munro and Howard Hugg gave reports on Farm Young People's Week at the last meeting of Alston Juniors.

**Pump Jacks**  
**Furnace & Stove Castings**  
**Horn Weights**

**Wheel Weights for Rubber  
Tired Tractors**

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CALGARY

## Farm and Home Week at Olds School

By R. M. PUTNAM

Director Agricultural Extension Service  
Alberta Department of Agriculture

The third Annual Farm and Home Week to be held by the Department of Agriculture at the Olds School of Agriculture was the most successful to date. Total attendance during the week was 1,250, of which 510 were women. Throughout the five days from Monday to Friday afternoon, interest in the lectures and demonstrations was maintained at a high level.

Farm and Home Week was originated by the Department of Agriculture in 1939 for the purpose of consolidating a number of Field Days which had been held on the School farm for several years. The week is planned for rural people and every effort is made to provide instruction in the form of lectures and demonstrations which will be of practical use and value on the farm or in the home. The week is a holiday too. In the month of June the grounds around the school are most attractive, and visitors to Farm and Home Week may enjoy dormitory life for a few days removed from the bustle and rush of their usual activities.

### Purpose in View

The program for Farm and Home Week in 1941 was planned to provide information for farmers and their wives, keeping in mind some of the latest developments in Agriculture and rural life as a result of the war.

On Monday draft horses were considered and the Olds Percherons were used for demonstration purposes. Tuesday and Wednesday were devoted to the study of Beef Cattle using the Aberdeen Angus herd and the Short-horn herd for demonstrations and judging classes. The importance of the Dairy industry in Canada's war effort was emphasized on Thursday afternoon, and the Ayrshire herd was used for demonstrating and judging practice. Friday morning was devoted to sheep, and in the afternoon various aspects of swine production were considered.

Each morning there were demonstrations and lectures on Farm Machinery and Field Crops. These subjects were especially interesting to the younger men attending Farm and Home Week.

The ladies' program dealt mainly with Home Economics, but instruction was also given in Horticulture, Poultry and Beekeeping. The ladies were also privileged to hear lectures on the Red Cross work, Home Nursing and other general subjects.

### Some of the Speakers

A number of prominent speakers and authorities on Agricultural subjects were in attendance. At the official opening on Monday evening, the Hon. Wm. Aberhart, Premier of Alberta, officiated. Hon. D. B. MacMillan, Minister of Agriculture, welcomed the guests to the School of Agriculture, and stressed the need for diversification in Agriculture. Dr. J. C. Berry of the Department of Animal Husbandry, University of B.C., was the main speaker on Wednesday evening, and took a prominent part in Thursday's program with Dairy Cattle. The Chairman of the Canadian Bacon Board, Hon. J. G. Taggart, was the principal speaker on Thursday evening and on Friday evening he discussed the Bacon Contract.

Besides officials of the Department of Agriculture, Dean Newton, Professor Sackville, Dr. Sinclair and Dr. Pitt from the University of Alberta contributed to the discussions. Other speakers included Mr. W. D. Albright from Beaverlodge, Dr. Oakley Jack Byers and Hardy E. Salter from Calgary, Mrs. R. Proctor, Edmonton, Miss M. Hargrave, Didsbury, and others.

The various Live Stock Breed Associations have been keenly interested in Farm and Home Week. This year many of them were in

# "What goes on in there?"

1.

MAC: This tractor's broken down again with stuck rings and blow-by. Only been out of the repair shop a few weeks. Can't figure what's wrong!

JIM: Sounds bad. What kind of lubricating oil have you been using?

MAC: Oh, I guess I've used 'em all. Why? Aren't they all about the same?

2.

JIM: Well, here's a tip. Maybe you couldn't tell the difference, but there is a difference! See this sludge? It's caused by two things...unburned fuel deposits and deposits left from your lubricating oil when it breaks down. When that sludge "cokes up," it cements the rings in their grooves and they stick.

MAC: Say, that makes sense—but have you found a lubricating oil that will prevent stuck rings?

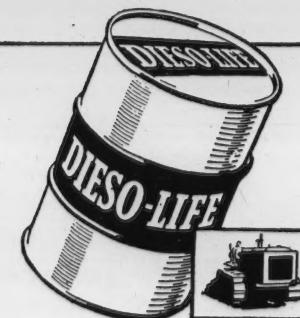
3.

JIM: You bet I have! Union Oil's new Dieso-Life! This Dieso-Life eliminates the two causes of sludge. First, it won't break down itself, because it has an unusually high resistance to heat and oxidation. Second, it has a high detergent value which helps "flush out" unburned fuel deposits from the ring grooves. When you don't get sludge, you don't get stuck rings or blow-by. What's more, you can use this Dieso-Life in any diesel engine, because it protects all kinds of bearing metals. So, get wise, Mac. Better switch to new Dieso-Life!

For further information about Union's NEW DIESO-LIFE  
...see your nearest Union Oil agent. Call him today!

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UU-6

**CJCJ** — The Progressive  
Station of the West

CJCJ has commenced a new series of programs to act as a public service to the boys and girls of the radio audience, known as "What's the Answer?" It provides the solution to those everyday questions that puzzle the boys and girls in both home and school. The kiddies send in their problem questions, hear them answered over the air, and are awarded prizes for asking them. It is a very enjoyable quarter hour of listening, which may be heard every morning, Monday through Saturday at 10:30, and on Sunday evening at 6:30.

Another show which should prove entertaining to both young and old, is heard over CJCJ every evening at 7:15—Monday through Friday—"The Adventures of Charlie Chan." It is an exciting mystery story which is presented by means of transcriptions. The program also does its bit in Canada's war effort. Listeners will hear how to win war savings certificates every week and every month.

### DIDSURY MAN PRESIDENT

A life membership was conferred upon J. E. Fraser, Wetaskiwin, who retired from the secretaryship of the Union of Alberta Municipalities at the recent annual meeting. W. A. Austin, Didsbury, was elected president.

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Headquarters

## Stampede Visitors!

You'll Enjoy  
The Cool  
Atmosphere  
Of "The Bay"

**Hudson's Bay Company**

British Columbia will adopt daylight saving time next week.

## Attend to These Things NOW

Time is pressing on three important matters to which Alberta farmers have to attend.

The first is to get all old crop wheat delivered. No one can afford to carry old wheat into the new crop year, because a lower Wheat Board price and rigorous quotas become effective on August 1st. See your U.G.G. elevator agent and arrange with him when you will deliver.

The second is to get a permit for delivery of new crop grain. No deliveries of any kind can be made after August 1st until the producer has a permit from the Canadian Wheat Board. You can get a permit from your U.G.G. agent, but you must allow for some delay after you apply, as your application has to be reported to the Wheat Board office.

The third is to complete formalities in respect to government payments for summer fallowing acreage taken out of wheat. This is something to be arranged with your municipal secretary, through whom the Dominion Department of Agriculture is administering the bonus plan.

One more thing should be arranged for now, and on this the U.G.G. agent can help you, as with the first two of the matters above mentioned. That is ordering your binder twine. On that, as on other matters of business you know that you are sure of satisfaction when you deal with this farmers' company.

**UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.**

## WAR DIARY

**June 19th.**—Stockholm reports hurried mobilization in U.S.S.R.; Finnish reservists called up; Berlin denies reports of clashes with Russian forces. Vichy admits failure of counter-attacks in Syria; Damascus refuses Allied demand for surrender. Berlin demands U.S. close consular offices in Germany and occupied territory; Rome follows suit. R.A.F. loses four planes in eighth heavy attack on invasion ports and on objectives in north Germany.

**June 20th.**—Roosevelt in special message to Congress says sinking of *Robin Moor* "act of international outlaw" and declares U.S. will not give up freedom of seas. Free French enter outskirts of Damascus. British shipping losses for May 98 vessels, 461,328 tons—120,000 tons less than in April. R.C.A.F. men now in East Africa. R.A.F. offensive concentrated on Ruhr and invasion ports.

**June 21st.**—Vichy states Damascus occupied by Allies; counter-attack drives south. U.S. orders Italian consular offices closed. Russian cities send 1,500,000 school children on "expeditions" to country places. R.A.F. hammers Bengasi; two planes lost in heavy attacks on invasion bases. London states *Prinz Eugen* badly damaged when *Bismarck* sunk.

**June 22nd.**—One hour after Nazis invade Russia from Baltic to Black Sea, Hitler declares war; says Finland and Rumania to join in attack; Italy also declares war. Russian cities bombed. Molotov says Nazis made no demands before invasion. Churchill

offers all possible aid to Russia; says first objective must be "sweeping away" of Nazis. Air Ministry announces 98 Nazi planes down in last seven days, 19 R.A.F. pilots lost.

**June 23rd.**—U.S.S.R. calls up 14 classes of men; martial law in most of European Russia. Germans claim to have crossed river Prut; Moscow says invaders held back except in Lithuania and former Poland, where some advances made; 65 Nazi planes downed. Drive into Syria continues. 8,000 more prisoners taken in Ethiopia. Washington sends Nazis copy Roosevelt's protest over *Robin Moor* sinking; Italian nationals (like Nazis) not allowed to leave U.S. Few enemy aircraft over Britain; R.A.F. continues heaviest attack of war upon invasion bases. Admiralty announces capture Nazi supply ship, disguised as Dutch freighter.

**June 24th.**—Eden welcomes Russia as ally in "common task, defeat of Germany." Nazis claim advances towards Minsk; Moscow says two enemy columns driven back, three frontier towns lost. Tokyo says Japan will honor treaties with Germany and with U.S.S.R. R.A.F. down 77 Nazi planes in daylight, in last three days, 9 British planes lost. Two enemy destroyers damaged, third believed sunk, off Syrian coast; allies advance on Beirut from two directions. British forces in Syria now to be guided by military considerations only.

**June 25th.**—Heavy Nazi air attack on Leningrad reported; Moscow says Warsaw, Danzig, other Nazi-held cities bombed; Helsinki reports bombing by Russians; Russians state 374 planes lost, 381 Nazi planes downed since start of war. Heavy fighting along Prut river. R.A.F. bombs Tripoli, Bengasi; Nazi planes attack Damascus; allies surround Palmyra, Syria. Roosevelt endorses campaign to enlist American technicians in British forces; says U.S. to aid Russia.

**June 26th.**—400 to 500 R.A.F. planes in 24-hour raids on Nazi bases, three fighters missing. Two Nazi planes shot down in light raids on Britain, 9 fighters destroyed over Channel and northern France. Nazis advance on drive against Vilna; Moscow says Russian armies re-form lines. London says 300,000 Polish soldiers, prisoners in Russia, may fight against Germany. Nazis offered Britain alliance against U.S.S.R., says report from Ankara. British military goes to Russia. "Enormous" quantities lease-lend material going into Red Sea, Washington reports. Tobruk garrison strengthens position.

**June 27th.**—Nazis penetrate 120 miles into Russia, at heavy cost; Russian armies holding enemy in check at other points, Moscow states. Hungary declares war on Russia. R.A.F. attacks on Nazi bases increase in magnitude. London protests Swedish permission to Nazis to cross country. Nazi supply ship sunk in English Channel; two Axis vessels sunk off Italy. Ankara says Vichy forces may travel from Syria through Turkey, as civilians.

**June 28th.**—Moscow says Russian armies have held back heavy German drive towards Minsk. Great fires started by R.A.F. raid on Bremen; invasion ports also under heavy attack; *Gneisenau* wrecked by R.A.F. bombs, states unofficial report. Italians driven further back in Ethiopia. Committee of U.S. Congress reports defence production held up by critical lack of aluminum, rubber.

**June 29th.**—Heavy fighting in Minsk sector; Russians retreat in Lithuania, say Nazi flank attacks fail. Berlin claims 40,000 prisoners captured, 4,000 Russian planes, 2,233 tanks captured described as fantastic by Moscow. Beaverbrook becomes Minister of Supply. U.S. marines reported aboard ship torpedoed and sunk in Atlantic.

## Alberta School of Religion

Dr. Harry F. Ward, of New York, will be prominent among the lecturers at the Alberta School of Religion, to be held at Camp Fairweather (eight miles west of Calgary), July 22nd to 31st inclusive. He will speak on Christianity and Social Change, and Rev. J. Morton Freeman of Toronto will speak on Christianity in Canada. Local speakers will deal with timely problems. Programs may be obtained from Norman F. Priestley, or from Rev. A. H. Rowe, High River, or Rev. H. M. Horricks, President, Medicine Hat. Affiliated with the Fellowship for a Christian Social Order, the school is open to the public.

**June 30th.**—Nazis claim Minsk taken. Leningrad conscripts all able-bodied citizens to work on city's defences. London fears some Russian armies in danger of encirclement by Nazis. R.A.F. in heavy daylight raid on Bremen, Oldenburg, following night raids, 11 planes lost. Two enemy freighters set afire, believed sunk, off Netherlands coast. Five Vichy planes destroyed in Syria; one R.A.F. plane missing after raids on Bengasi and Derna.

**July 1st.**—Russians evacuate Lwow; state lines firm elsewhere; heavy fighting in Finland, also around Dvinsk, and in Minsk sector; now believed Minsk may not have fallen as Nazis claimed on Monday, but Nazis gone around it. Two R.A.F. planes missing after heavy raids on Northern France, Ruhr and Rhineland. Wavell transferred to India, Auchinleck to Middle East, Oliver Lyttelton to be stationed at Cairo as member of British Cabinet.

**July 2nd.**—Russians fiercely resist Nazis at Murmansk, check drives aimed at Moscow and Leningrad; disperse mechanized Nazi columns in Minsk and Dvinsk sectors; Constanza destroyed by Russian warships in Black Sea, states Moscow report. Nazis claim 100,000 prisoners, Windau in Latvia taken. Tokyo says decision made on Japan's course. R.A.F. lose 9 planes, Nazis 17, in daylight raids over Northern France. Nazis said to have 70,000 troops in Norway, with transport planes and parachute equipment. Largest contingent Canadian troops to date lands in England; includes tank brigade. Finns claim to have cut railway from Murmansk to Leningrad.



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**U.F.A. PICNIC & RALLY**

Macleod and East and West  
Calgary Districts

**TUESDAY, JULY 15th,**  
from 10 a.m.

**Municipal Park, High River**

Business Meeting, Sports, Picnic Lunch  
and Picnic Supper. Speakers, Junior  
Program.

**The Western Farm Leader**  
**LEGAL DEPARTMENT**  
 By HON. J. E. BROWNLEE,  
 K.C., LL.D.

**Victory Bond and Fire Risk**

**B.G.**—If your Victory Bond is registered you would be protected in the event of destruction by fire. If it is not registered you might lose the amount of the Bond. An unregistered Victory Bond should not be kept in an ordinary residence but in a Safety Deposit Box. If you have to keep the Bond at home you should see that it is registered.

**Case Under F.C.A.A.**

**C.A.B.**—1. There is no provision under the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act which entitles you to a further hearing because grain prices are low. If you do not keep up the payments ordered by the Board of Review, your creditor can make application to have the proposal set aside or otherwise proceed to enforce their security. As to whether you have any protection from the Provincial Debt Adjustment Board depends upon the result of the case recently heard by the Supreme Court of Canada, in which the validity of the Provincial Debt Adjustment Act is being decided. If the Supreme Court holds that the Alberta Act is valid then you will have the protection of that Act.

2. If you only consulted the Official Receiver in his capacity as such he should not charge you any legal fees. I suggest you might refer the matter to the Secretary of the Law Society at Edmonton. If the Society does not feel it can interfere, then you have the right to sue in the Small Debt Court for return of the money. If on the other hand the Official Receiver can show that he did legal work for you outside his official duties, and that you had reason to understand he was so acting, then he would be entitled to charge a reasonable fee.

**Valuable Service for Subscribers**

Any paid-up subscriber of The Western Farm Leader may submit a legal question for answer in this department, free of charge. Replies will not be sent by mail. The subscription to the paper is \$1 per year.

**Registration as "Joint Tenants"**

**W.M.S.**—It is quite possible to have land registered in the names of husband and wife "as joint tenants and not as tenants in common." Upon registration in that way, if either one dies, the other party may upon simple proof of death have a new title issued in the survivor's name without the necessity of taking out Letters Probate or Letters of Administration. If such an arrangement were made within ten years of the death of either party, then Succession Duties might be charged if the total value of the estate exceeded the amount exempt from Succession Duties.

**Suggest Two Months' Notice**

**M.E.P.**—I suggest that you send the owner of the engine a notice that at the expiration of two months' time the arrangement existing between you whereby you are allowing him to leave his engine on the land has expired, and that he should remove it within that time, and that after the expiration of that date you will make a charge for the care of same. The amount suggested does not seem to be unreasonable.

**Authority of Village**

**S.W.W.**—I do not think the Village has the direct authority to pass the by-law mentioned in your letter. They have authority to prevent obstruction of streets, so that they might cause you inconvenience at that point. I cannot give you more definite advice without seeing the actual by-law, but believe it would be worth your while to submit your case to a responsible solicitor.

**Radio Station to Promote Adult Education and Co-ops In Maritime Provinces**

(Co-operative League News Service)

ANTIGONISH, Nova Scotia, July 2nd.—St. Francis Xavier University, whose pioneer work in rebuilding farming, mining and fishing communities in Eastern Nova Scotia through adult education and co-operatives, has taken two important steps in furthering that work. The university has recently established a Department of Co-operatives and Social Studies and has received a license for the operation of a radio station.

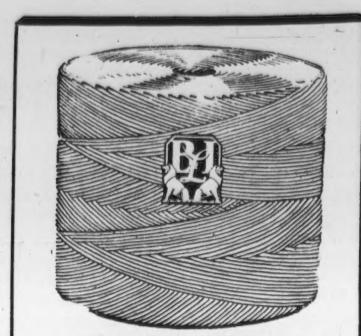
The radio station will be used primarily in broadcasting adult education programs designed to increase the standard of living of the people by stimulating activities through which the people will work together to help themselves.

**Educational Work Fruitful**

The work of the extension department in organizing co-operatives has brought rich fruit. In 1940 there were in the Maritime Provinces 45,000 members of 380 credit unions with total assets of \$1,110,000, according to Dr. M. M. Coady's recent pamphlet, "Mobilizing for Enlightenment". Loans made by these credit unions since their inception amounted to \$4,360,000. Sixty consumer co-operative stores did a business of \$3,000,000 in Nova Scotia alone. The Maritime Co-operative Wholesale at Moncton, N.B., with a branch at Sydney, Nova Scotia, did \$1,300,000 business in 1940. The co-operative lobster producers, with thirty-five plants, did a business in canned and live lobsters of \$1,000,000 in 1938—the biggest single-producers of lobsters in the world.

**TO OBSERVE U.F.A. SUNDAY**

U.F.A. Sunday will be observed, as in other years, by an outdoor gathering at Lorraine Bridge, near Alliance. The date set for this year is July 13th; J. K. Sutherland will speak and the Alliance Band will be in attendance.



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BINDER TWINE**

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BRITISH EMPIRE  
PRODUCT**

- Fully treated against insects.
- Distinctive colouring.
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- Full size sack.
- Adequate tie rope.
- Guaranteed quality.
- Competitive prices.
- Grown, manufactured and used in the British Empire.

**British Twine for Canadian Farm Produce.**

*See your Local Dealer*

**BRITISH INDUSTRIES**  
 LTD.  
 CALGARY — EDMONTON

The Canadian ship building program now calls for the construction of 79 ships of about 9,500 tons each.

# U.F.A. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

*There are economic forces operating within Canada that, if allowed to develop to the fullest extent, will be just as detrimental to the farmers' well-being as would be the case if Canada was invaded by one of the European dictators.*

*These economic forces are gradually, but surely, robbing the farmer of his just share of Canada's annual income.*

**From June 16th to July 12th, the Directors and Local Officers of the U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. will make a special appeal to all Alberta Farmers and Farm Women**

*If this state of affairs is permitted to continue to develop the status of the farmer will be no better than that of a serf.*

*To prevent this present condition from leading to complete catastrophe, the farmers must organize their forces in an intelligent way, in order to secure for the farmers their just share of the wealth produced in Canada.*

**LOOK AFTER YOUR OWN AFFAIRS!**

**Join the United Farmers of Alberta**

# • Interests of • The United Farm Women

## OUR BIRTHDAY PARTY

Warwick Farm,  
Edgerton, Alberta.

### Dear Farm Women:

This is being written on the morning after our birthday party—not mine, but our U.F.W.A. Local's. As my neighbor laughingly said, it is the morning of the Great Hunt and the morning previous to the party was the Great Hide.

In many of our smaller houses when

we are preparing for our meetings, we have to move some things in order to provide more seating space and then of course there are various other things to be packed out of sight when we are putting our best foot forward. As this is often done very hurriedly and there is a general confusion and rush following it, we may not remember their exact location, hence the Great Hunt. I must confess I find I should be engaged in that occupation at this minute, but the party is uppermost in my mind and I am sitting down to write to you. It is probably being a bit like the old man I used to know who said it was always wonderful the jobs he could think of that had to be done when the garden needed to be hoed!

### Twenty-eight Years Old

We were twenty-eight years old yesterday and we had our usual meeting and had as guests the members of the adjoining Local. I wonder just how worth-while some profound people would think such a meeting was? They might be very superior and call some of the behavior very childish. For instance, two new hats were tried on by this one and that and commented on with much fun and laughter; jokes at each other's expense were passed and much banter and chaff interchanged. Of course, there was other exchanging as well of papers and magazines and parcels.

Fortunately the weather was favorable and the flowers pretty and an enjoyable afternoon was spent; and many lingered on until, as one woman said, she thought it was safe to go home, for the dishes would probably be done. Even for this social part alone, I venture to say that many of those present have a smile come over their faces at times this morning when they think of some of yesterday's fun.

And going over all the "tomorrows" there have been through the years, how many laughs and foolish memories have made life a bit more pleasant. And also how many heart-warmings have there been because of the expressions of sympathy that have been given to different ones of us who have had sorrows and troubles through the years; because we cannot fail to have a feeling of kinship with those with whom we work year after year in our organization.

### Can't Say Where Influence Ends

These are the things that in one sense have taken least effort through the years, although possibly they may have added as much to the lives of our own members as many other things we have done for the community. But no one knows where the influence ends.

I noticed, for instance, an old record of Babies' Day when the topic was the rearing of children, and I remember we took a magazine to help us on that subject. Some of those babies have passed out of our knowledge and some are today parents and possibly the better able to make a success of it from something their mothers learned. And always as a sort of corner-stone is the feeling that we are working with other Locals all over the Province and extending our interests beyond its borders. I can never understand how anyone can feel a purely local organization as satisfying.

No doubt we realize too fully that we might have accomplished more. We might have been more serious students of the social problems of the day and devoted ourselves as earnestly to getting a wide information as do our

## "The Western Farm Leader" Pattern Department

### Beauty in a Star-Studded Bedspread

Here's a charming crocheted motif; the star, in popcorn stitch, is set off by the lacy mesh to make a design that's as clear-cut as a cameo. A spread like this, made by joining 9-inch squares, fascinating to work on, makes a piece that will be an heirloom.

Pattern 6972 gives complete instructions.

Price of patterns 20c each.



## U.F.W.A. CONFERENCES

### At Enchant

Enchant U.F.W.A. acted as hostesses to Travers and Badger Lake Locals at the conference held in the U.F.A. Hall at Enchant, with Mrs. Oldfield, Director, presiding. Mrs. Mary Banner, Provincial Vice-president, gave an address on the importance of the organization to farm women; Mrs. Oldfield spoke on some phases of

children for some of their subjects at school.

### Do We Shirk "Thinking"?

Most of us who are members are quite willing to exert ourselves physically, but sometimes slack it when it comes to doing a bit of stiff reading or thinking. It should be a sufficient reprimand if we remind ourselves that the same sin of omission committed by many others like us, is a fatal handicap to social advancement.

To those who are members of a U.F.W.A. I do not need to say anything I think, but to those who are not, may I say that on these birthday celebrations those who have been members for some years may have some regrets that we have failed to do more; but far, far above the regrets are the feelings of pleasure and satisfaction that through our membership we have been able to get more out of life and give more.

Yours sincerely,  
H. ZELLA SPENCER.

Post War Reconstruction; and Mrs. Teasdale told of her experience at the Annual Convention last winter. Several delightful musical numbers rounded out the afternoon, and tea was served by the hostesses.

### In Northeast Macleod

U.F.W.A. Locals in the northeastern part of Macleod constituency held a very successful conference in Milo recently. Reports from four U.F.W.A. and three Junior Locals were received; addresses were given by Eric Shore, manager of Milo Consumers' Co-operative, and Mrs. Mary Banner; and a number of resolutions were discussed. Among those passed were one of sympathy with the family of the late Dr. H. W. Wood and another protesting the shipment of wheat to Japan. A demonstration of a class in social studies, by Mr. Allergot and his Grade Ten students, and musical items by Mrs. E. Shackleton and the primary room of Milo school, were appreciated. Variety was added by a handicraft exhibit and a demonstration of needlepoint by Mrs. Wm. Hill. Mrs. Winnifred Oldfield presided, and lunch was served at noon by the Berrywater U.F.W.A.

### At Stony Plain

Miss Martha Rafn, Director, presided over the U.F.W.A. Conference of Jasper-Edson and West Edmonton constituencies, held in Stony Plain

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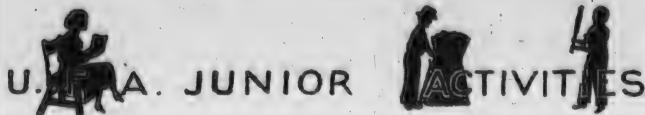
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## "Farmer Jack" Gives His Views

Of all the letters weighing the pros and cons of the farm and the city from the standpoint of young farm people thinking of their future, the following from a Saskatchewan farm boy gives the most rosy view of farm life. In the whole series, the number of young farm people who propose to stay on the farm and those who plan to leave it have been about equally divided.

Marcellin, Sask.,

Dear Editor:  
I have lived on a Saskatchewan farm since the age of four. Though our moving in them meant leaving the attractions of a beautiful city home, I was impatient to see the farm we would call our own. The morning of my arrival was the realization of my anticipated joys. I may add that eight years have not decreased my love for farm life.

Now, I view it with a wider knowledge and I see good prospects for young people. It is really a life worth living, that is, an interesting encouraging life offering work, satisfaction,

recently. Stony Plain U.F.W.A. served lunch to the large assemblage, and presented an entertainment consisting of musical items and a physical drill. A silver vase and bouquet was presented to Mrs. M. Lowe, retiring Director, by Mrs. C. Flintoff. Speakers were Mrs. Ross, Provincial President, who gave a full report of the plans made at the conference of the Canadian Association for Adult Education and the C.B.C.; A. E. Ottewell, who gave a splendid survey of the international situation and Rev. E. H. Birdsall.

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revenue and pleasure to a considerable extent.

### The Farmers' Day

Let me tell you the farmer's day. He gets up early, does his chores and eats a wholesome breakfast of tomato juice, porridge, ham and eggs, toast, honey and fruit, which all come from his farm.

Now, he is ready for half a day of hard work in the open air. I believe the farmer sees good prospects in farm life, too, because I often see him whistling while he works. He is happy and why shouldn't he be? He can thank Heaven that he has work to do while many are unemployed.

On the other hand, the farmer is

### Farm Home and Garden

Derris Dust made up of finely ground derris root (4 per cent rotenone) mixed in the proportion of 1 part of the dust to 7 of fine quality land plaster, by weight, is recommended by the Dominion Department of Agriculture as the most satisfactory dust for the control of all vegetable garden insects. This is not injurious to plants in heavy applications, but moderate, thorough and frequent applications are advised. This is not dangerous to people or animals, but fully effective in killing insects.

Rhubarb Dumplings: Cook 2 cups rhubarb with 1/2 cup water and 3/4 cup sugar until rhubarb begins to soften. Strain fruit from juice and save both. Make dumplings of 1 cup flour, 2 tbsp. sugar, 2 tsp. baking powder, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/4 cup shortening. Add milk to form a soft dough. Roll to 1/4 inch thickness. Cut into 6 equal squares. Divide strained rhubarb on these and pinch edges together. Put in shallow greased pan, cover with the syrup and bake in moderate oven 20 minutes. Serve either hot or cold with thin cream, sweetened and flavored with nutmeg.

Year of Great Usefulness

A very fine address was given to Lamont U.F.W.A. recently by Mrs. B. C. Learned, Provincial vice-president, writes Mrs. E. C. Madsen, secretary, who presented a report on the year's activities. These included Red Cross work, "always a vital part of our program", in the way of sewing, knitting, making quilts, and holding a Strawberry Social to raise funds; a course of study on rug making, which proved highly interesting; assisting with the annual community picnic; holding a special "Mother and Baby" meeting; and sending gifts of food and clothing to people who needed them badly. A "Sunshine Club" added a bit of mystery and fun. The Local considers itself fortunate, said Mrs. Madsen, "in having Mrs. E. Johnston act as delegate to the Annual Convention, and still more fortunate in having her return in the role of Director."

Thirty ladies attended the demonstration by Miss McCaig, of Olds School of Agriculture, on "New Ways to Use Vegetables", sponsored by Eclipse U.F.W.A. (Clive), and were much pleased with it, writes Mrs. A. Rainforth. Red Cross work has been done in connection with the Ladies' Aid.

Will your boy be sitting on a fence? Buy him a Red Wing Bicycle that he may enjoy his holiday.



### SPECIAL

British Phillips made bicycle with Canadian "Hercules" brakes, \$39.50

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offered such variety in his work that he cannot possibly get tired of any job. When plowing gets tiresome, it is time to disc, harrow or seed, make hay or harvest, thresh and finally haul to the elevator and return with a fat cheque. He is busy the year round though he may take time to breathe on stormy days and in winter time.

Returning at noon, he is greeted by the aroma of an appetizing meal. M-m-m, let's see what he will eat. I am not surprised to see vegetable soup, roast beef, macaroni and cheese, vegetables, cream, butter and pie.

Such a good meal sets him off for a good afternoon and at night he may enjoy a peaceful evening at home, reading and listening to the radio. Now and then he will attend meetings of the Wheat Pool, Saskatchewan Co-operative, etc., which will keep him in touch with his fellowmen. At night he will rest quietly and be

full of pep the next morning. He is the prospective farmer, and that is what I wish you all to be.

Yours truly,  
FARMER JACK.

### Junior News Items

Griffin Creek Junior U.F.A. was organized by Mrs. W. Bailey recently, with Norman Eastman president, Lloyd E. Bettinson secretary, and Mrs. W. Cowan supervisor.

Discussions on "How the War Affects Me" are being held by Namao Juniors. These young people arranged a banquet at the close of the school term, to which parents were invited.

The last meeting of Sunniesend Juniors was held at the home of Earle Antonson when plans were made to attend the U.F.A. picnic at Lac la Nonne and the Hazel Bluff conference.

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More power . . . less gas . . . faster and cooler operation . . . easier on oil and working parts. These are some of the many advantages of the "ROBIN" Manifold Units, available for all popular makes of tractors. More than 6,000 units in satisfactory service!

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Make the handling of YOUR grain easier and faster with "ROBIN" grain loaders and unloaders! Auger type from power take-off operates over both sides or end of box. Orders YOURS . . . NOW!

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## The Wheat Situation

By LEONARD D. NESBITT,  
Superintendent of Publicity  
Alberta Wheat Pool

The world wheat picture suggests that 1941 will see increased supplies and an accentuation of the general wheat problem. The world crop this year is expected to total around four billion bushels, or close to the 4,040 million produced last year. Supplies as at August 1st, when the new crop year starts, will be the largest in history.

The United States is now harvesting a winter wheat crop which is expected to yield at least 680 million bushels, and possibly more, while the spring wheat crop may reach 200 million bushels, giving a total production of around 880 million bushels.

In Western Canada severe damage from hot dry weather has been experienced in many areas. The crop outturn will depend particularly on the weather during July. Present indications are that the yields will be lower on a per acre basis than in 1940.

Deliveries of wheat in Western Canada from August 1st, 1940, to June 27th, 1941, reached 428.7 million bushels. Last week primary deliveries totalled 7.7 million bushels. As the farm storage payments come off on August 1st, it is expected that deliveries will continue heavy during the balance of the month.

### RICHES OF UKRAINE

(Continued from page 1)

recognized the independence of a Ukrainian Republic, and Britain supported the demands for autonomy of the Ukrainians in Poland, but large sections populated by Ukrainians were included in the new Polish Republic where they have continually protested against Polish rule. The Ukrainians of Bessarabia went to Rumania, and those of Ruthenia (correctly known as Sub-Carpathian Russia) to Czechoslovakia.

### Has Own Local Government

The Ukrainian Republic was never really free of Russian domination, and in 1923 it was not too willingly incorporated as one of the Soviet Republics. As such it has its own local government at Kiev which administers the country, and the Ukrainian language is largely used in schools, and in court. Russia last year brought back within her boundaries those Ukrainians who once lived in Poland and Rumania. Some were left in German-occupied Poland where they are given preferential treatment to the Poles. Those formerly in Czechoslovakia have now gone back to Hungary.

Ukrainian nationalists are far from united in their aims. Some are predominantly anti-Russian, some anti-Polish, others anti-Hungarian. A large number, even outside of the Soviet, are Communists who wish to be united with the Ukrainian Soviet Republic. There are religious dissensions between those who are Roman Catholic, Orthodox, or affiliated with the Uniate Church. Some look to Germany for help, and the Nazis seem to have fostered a group of Ukrainian nationalists, possibly including their former puppet, Skoropadski, who has lived in Berlin since the last war.

### Double Crossed by Nazis

At the time of the Munich agreement the Nazis secured considerable support from Ukrainian nationalists throughout the world because of their pose as the champions of that race's minorities and their instigation of some form of autonomy for the Ruthenians of Czechoslovakia. But when Ukrainian hopes were betrayed by a German double-cross, the handing over of this territory to Hungary, there was a revulsion of feeling. The Nazi alliance with the Soviet brought the large number of Ukrainians, particularly in Canada and the United States, to support the Allies in their fight against Germany.

Canadians have a special interest

## Livestock Markets Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, July 2nd.—Prices on butcher cattle have been steady, weak on dressed kinds. Cows are one quarter lower to date this week. Hogs sold \$13.15 to \$13.25 B1 at yards and plants, \$10 liveweight ungraded at yards for export. Sows are \$7.25 liveweight at yards. Good to choice lambs are \$10.75 to \$11.25. Medium to good butcher steers are \$8 to \$8.50, top light \$8.75; common kinds down to \$7.25; medium to good heifers are \$7 to \$8, common kinds down to \$6; medium to good fed calves \$8 to \$8.60; medium to good cows \$4.50 to \$5.50, canners and cutters down to \$3; medium to good bulls are \$6 to \$6.75, top \$7.25; good to choice vealers \$9 to \$9.50, common kinds down to \$6.25.

## Dairy Market

Because of the pegged price, trading is proceeding at a normal rate with the ordinary hand to mouth buying. Montreal is quoted at 32-5/8, Toronto 32-1/2, Winnipeg at 30-3/4 and Vancouver 31-3/4. Local first grade prints are 32c and butterfat is 29c.

An increase ordered last week by the Bacon Board brings the price of top grade export bacon to \$18.60. The Board is asking Canadians to eat less pork products in order to ensure supplies for Britain.

A farm aid appropriation of \$1,060,500,063 has gone before the U.S. Senate—a record figure.

The minimum price for July wheat will be lowered from 77½ cents to 70 cents on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, on instructions of the Wheat Board, which has also asked the Exchange to establish trading in October wheat futures.

in the fate of the Ukraine, as about 3 per cent of the population of this country is Ukrainian. During the last war there was some worry about the sympathies of Ukrainian-Canadians, as many of them were new arrivals from Austria-Hungary and more inclined to consider themselves Austrian than Canadian or Ukrainian. Before the outbreak of this war, some Ukrainian-Canadians expressed approval of the Nazis in the days before they were disillusioned about the latter's pose as champions of a suppressed race.

### Most Support The War

Now, however, most of the Ukrainian organizations in Canada have strongly affirmed their loyalty to the Crown and their support of the war. The exception is the minority group of the Communist-controlled Ukrainian Labor-Farmer Temple Association. The other five Ukrainian organizations have formed a Ukrainian-Canadian Committee to "strengthen the war endeavors of Ukrainians as citizens of Canada and co-ordinate their activities in all mutual matters affecting the Ukrainian people." What effect the war between Russia and Germany will have on these alignments it is as yet too early to discover.

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## Former Director of U.F.A. Joins Up for War Service Again

With Fine Record of Active Service in Last War, H. E. Heath Rejoins

Well-known in the farm movement in Alberta, and particularly in the Wetaskiwin District, as Director for several years on the Central Board of the United Farmers of Alberta, and for the last two years as President of the Wetaskiwin U.F.A. Federal Constituency Association, H. E. Heath, a veteran of the last war, has volunteered successfully for service again. He left his farm at Lacombe in June for Montreal, in response to a call from the R.C.A.F., and will serve in the force as a disciplinarian.

### Keen Worker in Community

Mr. Heath has been a keen worker in all community endeavor, devoting an abundant energy to both rural and urban work in this field. He played a great part in the building up of the U.F.A., and continued active in the movement up to the time of his re-enlistment. He was trustee and secretary of Woody Nook School, and a member of the Alberta School Trustee Association Board.

He left Canada in September, 1915, in the 12th Canadian Mounted Rifles, and saw service in the battles of the Somme, Vimy Ridge and Amiens, and was a soldier of the army of occupation that marched into Germany at the conclusion of the war. During that period he held the rank of signal sergeant. He speaks both German and French languages. He came to Canada from Britain in 1913, and after a few years in Calgary and Crowfoot districts, bought a farm in the Spruceville district in 1919, where he has resided with his family since.

## To Maintain Contact With Livestock Organizations

Having turned over all their livestock buildings for use by the R.C.A.F., the Edmonton Exhibition have had to cancel their livestock exhibition. The Association intends to maintain contacts with livestock organizations, and to carry on the operation of the wool pool, states P. W. Abbott, managing director.

## Radio Industry's Part in Present Struggle

Making it possible for "millions of eager listeners to thrill to the words of our great leaders," radio does a big job and does it well, declared S. L. Capell, general manager, at the Philco annual meeting in Toronto. "No historian," he said, "will ever be able to measure the part we of the radio industry will play in the winning of this struggle, but we know that it is a mighty role."

Col. Porter, referred to editorially in our last issue, was formerly editor of the Winnipeg *Telegram*. His present address is the *Tribune* building.

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MESSAGE FROM ALEXANDER  
(Continued from page 1)  
of the Union, who was a caller at the *Leader* office this week.

Mr. Keen expressed gratification at the steady progress which is being made by the co-operative movement in Canada, as exemplified at the Congress, and in the records of the year. Altogether six days were spent in conference at Regina, two by the sessions of the Congress itself; two by a conference for Saskatchewan, which has formed a Provincial section of the Union; and two by a conference of Credit Unions. Murray Lincoln, former President of the Co-operative Division of the Ohio Farm Bureau, and Mr. Orchard, head of the credit union division of the U.S. Farm Credit Administration, and President Thomson of the University of Saskatchewan, were among the principal speakers. W. G. Good was re-elected President, and William Halsall is vice-president for Alberta.

Aggregate sales for 1940, of 48 retail societies of the Union totalled \$6,143,673, an increase of \$570,722. Alberta sales were \$801,595, an increase of \$258,423.

### Current News Items

29 persons charged with espionage were arrested in the U.S. on Sunday.

The famous pianist and former Polish premier Paderewski died in New York on Sunday, at the age of eighty.

Looking to the disposition of surplus products, agreements have been made between Britain and Australia and New Zealand.

The Ford Motor Company expects to turn out 205 large bombers monthly at the new plant that is being built at Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Alberta's contribution to the Victory Loan was \$29,153,000 at the close of the campaign—well in excess of the quota of \$25,500,000.

A Nazi war prisoner who escaped from an Ontario internment camp was shot and killed by guards when he resisted capture, July 1st.

Concluding a struggle with organized labor of many years' standing, the Ford Motor Company signed a union shop agreement with the United Auto Workers (C.I.O.).

Judgment was reserved at the conclusion of the hearing as to the validity of the Alberta Debt Adjustment Act of 1937, before the Supreme Court of Canada last week.

Prime Minister Churchill announced in London last week that Premiers Mackenzie King and Smuts were unable to attend the proposed Imperial War Conference this summer.

In the event of the war causing serious damage to Russian wheat crops, Canada would be in a position to help with wheat supplies, said Hon. J. A. MacKinnon last week.

Production losses in the U.S. from sickness and accidents are fifty times greater than time lost in strikes and lockouts, stated the Surgeon-General of the U.S. Public Health Service recently.

Described as the world's largest bomber, the new American-built B-19 made a successful trial flight in California on Sunday. It carries 11,000 gallons of gas and is said to be capable of flying non-stop from Los Angeles to London and back.

Broadcasting from Germany by P. G. Wodehouse, English novelist who has been a prisoner of the Germans since the outbreak of the war, has been severely censured by the British press, who say that the humorist has made the "worst joke" of his career, at the expense of his country.

# Alberta Farmers Save Over \$250.00

In a letter we have on file Wm. and Alex Ziegler of Winterburn state that they save this much every year on fuel costs alone with their "Caterpillar" Diesel Tractor. Similar savings are being made by other Caterpillar users and can easily be made by you. See us for details.

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Stores, restaurants, hotels, theatres, and other places of business all extend to you the courtesies of gracious and efficient service, at the same rates and prices charged throughout the year.

We welcome you as guests whom we are proud to have in our midst, and will endeavor to play our part of hosts so that your visit will be enjoyable and inexpensive.

From Calgary you can go on to many points of interest that will further intensify the color, glamour and excitement inspired by Calgary and the Calgary Stampede.

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fir Shiplap at \$30.00  
per 1000 ft. B.M.

30,000 ft. B.M. Spruce  
Boards and Shiplap at  
\$32.00 per 1000 for  
6 in., \$33.00 for 8 in.  
or 10 in., and \$35.00  
for 12 in.

We are prepared to give you a delivered price on all your building requirements. We are here to estimate for you without any obligation to you.

Our stock from our own timber limits at **PARSON, B.C.** There is no better fir, pine or spruce than material we supply you.

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FARMERS! TRUCKERS! Learn how this  
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1,200 bushels of grain per hour! Quickly  
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Owing to shortages of feed grains, formerly imported, production of hogs and poultry in the Netherlands will be curtailed, during this year and in 1942, to about one-third of normal; milk production is expected to drop by about 25 per cent. Food supplies for domestic consumption will therefore be scanty and the scarcity is aggravated by enforced shipments to Germany. Rations of fats are believed to be about 50 per cent of normal, sugar rations little more. The meat ration is believed to be not more than one-third of normal consumption.

## MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY  
Hello, Folks!

Once again be sure to visit us and see Calgary make a SPECTACLE of itself. And thanks to our gallant lads on the sea and on land and in the air, there'll be no need for a blackout during Stampede week; and the only kind of bombs you'll hear will be in the grand fireworks display at the Exhibition grounds.

Hope you got your set of premium maps from this great family journal as we advised you last issue. Just look what Adolf has done since then!

If you're coming to the Stampede (and who isn't), don't forget to call on *The Western Farm Leader* and get your maps. If you see 'em you'll wonder why you didn't have them before to help you to follow the war news anywhere in the world.

And speaking of place names, H. L. of Lethbridge reminds us that in Alberta you can STAND OFF and WHOOP UP and SLIDE OUT to CHIN.

**THIS IS TERRIBLE**  
Paradoxical as it may sound, if you want more dough you can't loaf.

To all our youthful readers we commend the example of Alphonso McHorseradish, who has had such a glorious career. Thirty years ago Mr. McHorseradish went to Macleod and started business on a shoestring. Today ad he needs to make his outfit complete is a pair of boots.

Crusty Bill opines that no woman can play golf like a man. Nunno, the gals simply won't use such language.

**ISN'T IT THE TRUTH**  
Nevertheless, it cannot be denied, that sometimes it's the home that causes a man to wander away from it.

According to Cynical Gus, a man never gives out any complimentary tickets when he makes a show of himself.

Down east we see where a gal has swallowed a packet of needles. And it will be just like Dick Garrison of the *Windsor City Star* to say that her life hangs on a thread.

According to a Toronto beauty expert, women's feet grow after they are forty. Well that ought to enable them to get a bigger kick out of life.

"Man Discovered Unconscious" — headline in a Vancouver paper. Pooh, snorts Li'l Goldilocks, our office vamp, I'd like to find one that isn't.

According to a U.S. Columnist, the main trouble about marriage today is that it is too easy. Too easy on whom? queries Wally, our incurable bachel.

**THIS IS TERRIBLE**  
Government examiner: How did you come to mark this man's paper 101 per cent? Don't you know that nothing can be more perfect than 100 per cent?

New Assistant: Yes, but this man answered one question we didn't ask.

— Thenx to J.M.T., High River.

And according to A.G. of Sylvan Lake, a guy who expects to win at cards takes a good deal for granted.

Sounds kind of funny, but greyhound racing is one business that has gone to the dogs and still makes money.

What this world needs, says the Bad Egg of Crow's Nest, is a pro-

moter who will market the silver linings from the clouds of sorrow.

We see by the papers that an eastern manufacturer claims to have made no less than 4,000,000,000 dollars. No wonder so many of us get it in the neck.

**WHY TEACHERS GET GREY**  
"A hamlet is a little ham."

And believe it or not folks, but the boys at the office are getting so sarcastic because occasionally we forget to bring any matches with us that we've decided to transfer our patronage to the women's department.

**A REMINDER**  
Who is the fellow, by the way,  
Who rides in a street car every  
day,  
With never a smile on his face  
but a frown,  
For the rest of the passengers  
coming to town;  
Who never will rise and proffer  
his seat  
To a portly dame or a maiden  
sweet;  
But seems to glory in selfishness,  
When the street car is crowded  
more or less.  
This fellow should learn and  
never forget  
That chivalry's part of man's  
etiquette.

J.M., Toronto.

Then there's the gal who is so dumb she asked her boy friend if he ever backed a nightmare when he went to the Calgary races.

She wasn't so dumb at that. We've known plenty of guys who had a nightmare after the races.

**SILLY, ISN'T IT?**  
Jean: Whatever made you  
marry a poet?  
Jeanette: Oh, I just took him  
for better or worse.

**TODAY'S BRIGHT OOZE**  
A kiss in time saves a long  
walk home.

According to a news dispatch, there are more than 9,000,000 homes in the U.S. without bath tubs. So what's the use of asking Uncle Sam to come clean?

Says a London scientist: "Kissing accelerates the heart's action." Gosh! chirrups Li'l Goldilocks, I knew that years ago and I'm no scientist.

"Minister Urges Civil Marriages" — headline. That's all right but the sweet young things won't stay civil afterwards.

**LET IT GO AT THAT.**

A Forage Crops Field Day will be held at the Experimental Farm at Lacombe on Saturday, July 5th. The Experimental Station will provide tea, coffee, sugar and cups at noon and at about 5 p.m. This will be an excellent opportunity to obtain information concerning best legumes and grasses and rates and depth of seeding.

## THE FARMER'S WAR EFFORT

● Canada is contributing guns, tanks, planes, ships, and food products to the war effort. Not the least of these is the grain from our fields—the livestock from our pastures.

The Bank of Toronto salutes the Canadian farmer for his contribution to our war effort and places at his disposal the facilities of a complete banking service.

The officers of The Bank of Toronto are willing at any time to discuss the problems of Canadian farmers.

## THE BANK OF TORONTO

Incorporated 1855

FW2-41

## NEW CROP DELIVERIES

Producers! Why Worry?

Consult our agent now regarding your 1941 permits, and all other marketing problems

**PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY  
LIMITED**





THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD.  
NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. U-18

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(Continued from page 3)

of furnishing more nearly adequate pasture for the milking cows far outweigh the additional labor and money required for furnishing rotational pastures.

#### Satisfactory Housing

Recent investigations have yielded new facts relative to what is necessary for satisfactory housing of milking cows. Good dairy management dictates that barn investments must be kept down to a minimum consistent with the comfort of the cow and the convenience in caring for her. It is therefore important to know what the minimum requirements of the cow are in this respect.

Recent experiments have shown that the milking cow does not need warm barns but that she is actually more comfortable at temperatures below freezing. The reason for this is that because of the large quantities of feed she consumes there is an excess heat in digestion developed which must be gotten rid of. The customary specifications, therefore, of approximately 55 degrees F. are more for the comfort of the caretaker than for the cow. It is important, however, that dry quarters free from drafts be furnished and that any barn free from drafts which has a dry bed, even though the temperatures go low, is entirely satisfactory for the milking cow.

#### "Resting Sheds"

As the dairy cow has no appreciation for art, fancy interior or exterior finishing has value only insofar as it appeals to the vanity of the owner. With the increasing use of so-called resting sheds, much new evidence has come to hand regarding their probable place on the dairy farm. In many sections this type of housing for milking cows is gaining in favor. The typical structure is one that is nearly square in form and has provisions for feed storage above. It is boarded tightly with a single layer of boards, furnished, of course, with an appropriate amount of light. The cows are permitted to run loose, allowing approximately 80 square feet per cow for the larger breeds and 65 square feet for the smaller breeds. The only equipment within a resting shed of this type is usually a hay rack that is filled with hay at all times and a watering tank accessible to all animals. The cost of construction of such a barn is but a fraction of that of the conventional barn and the concrete floor, stanchions, stalls, mangers, drinking cups and other equipment may be omitted.

(In his next article, Dr. Peterson will conclude his discussion of resting sheds and open a description of the effects of lengthening time in milking.)

## CLASSIFIED SECTION

Price: 3 cents per word per insertion; 5 insertions for the price of 4; 9 insertions for the price of 7; 13 insertions for the price of 10.  
Terms: Cash in advance.

#### AGENTS WANTED

**SUPERVISORS AND AGENTS WANTED** to sell Anker-Holt Cream Separators. Write John C. Dent, 387 Central Ave., London, Ont., Canadian Distributor.

**LOCALITIES OPEN FOR AMBITIOUS** people to sell a Canadian line of house and farm necessities direct to consumer. Write Lea's Products, 1730-13th Ave. W., Calgary.

#### BATTERIES

**ABC BATTERIES FOR ALL MAKES OF** cars, farm lighting plants and radios. Alberta Battery Company, Ltd., 420-426 9th Ave. E., Calgary.

#### BELTING

**WRITE FOR SPECIAL BARGAIN LIST** on New and Used Belting. Premier Belting Co., 800 Main St., Winnipeg.

#### CARS AND TRUCKS

**CUMMING MEEGAN & CO. LTD., CALGARY.** Dodge and DeSoto Dealers, Dodge Trucks. A complete line of Used Cars and Trucks that carry our 30 day Guarantee. Trade your old car on a better one.

### See Me While at the Stampede



We Have Reconditioned  
Repeater .22's, All Makes  
With New Barrels **\$10** UP  
from  
All Our Guns Are Guaranteed.

**WOOLF'S**  
324 Ninth Ave. East :: Calgary

### War on a New Front

Follow it on large detailed Map of Europe included in 4 page set given free with subscriptions.

Send direct to

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER, Calgary



### Wheat Deliveries

Producers should carefully study the Government's 1941 Wheat Policy to determine which alternative will bring them the best returns.

It will be necessary for producers who wish to deliver their 1940 crop and collect farm storage to do so before August 1st, 1941, when the 1941 crop delivery quota becomes effective.

**THE ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED** (28)

### Watch For Special Broadcasts

from the

CALGARY EXHIBITION AND STAMPEDE

over **CFAC** 960 k.c.

Times to be announced later

## DEALERS WANTED

If you are between 25 and 50, dependable and ambitious, we are at present in a position to offer you the opportunity to get established in an independent and profitable business of your own.

There are several good localities open for men with the right qualifications, and who have a suitable travel outfit, to sell Watkins' high quality staple articles and farm necessities direct to the home. For full particulars, write:

**THE J. R. WATKINS CO.**  
WINNIPEG. RURAL DEPT. H.

#### LEGAL

**WILLIAM E. HALL, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Notary, etc.** 401-403 Lougheed Building, Calgary. Solicitor for the U.F.A. Central Office and Southern Alberta district.

**J. E. BROWNLEE, K.C., LL.D., BARRISTER** Solicitor, Notary, etc., 1, 2, Imperial Bank Bldg., Edmonton. Northern Alberta solicitor for the United Farmers of Alberta and U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association Ltd.

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Buy direct from Manufacturer

Windows, Doors, Frames  
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Write for our low prices and save money.

**HAYWARD LUMBER COMPANY**

LIMITED  
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RELIABILITY AND SERVICE

**LUMBER- AND SASH AND DOORS AT** Wholesale Prices. Mail us your lists for our quotations and save. Direct Lumber & Millwork Co., Vancouver, B.C.

**SAVE MONEY PURCHASING DIRECT** from Mill. Lumber, shingles, windows, doors, municipal planking, piling. Club orders appreciated. Satisfaction guaranteed. Continental Lumber Co., 2606 St. Catherine St., Vancouver, B.C.

#### MAGNETO AND ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

**DELTA ELECTRIC LTD., 1002 1st STREET** West, Calgary. Phone M4550 for Magneto and Generator Repairs and automotive supplies.

**FACTORY TRAINED REPAIRMEN ONLY** work on your Magneto, Generator or Starter when brought to "Hutton's", Calgary. Full guarantee on all work.

#### PATENT ATTORNEYS

**W. ST. J. MILLER, M.E.I.C., (REGISTERED, Can. and U.S.)**—Advice free and confidential. Expert drafting. 710-3rd St. W., Calgary.

#### PERSONAL

**WE HANDLE A COMPLETE LINE OF** Drug Sundries. Special offer 28 assorted for one dollar. Dupree Pills \$1.50 a box, Double strength \$3.00. Write for new low price list. Standard Distributors, Box 72, Regina, Sask.

**PERSONAL RUBBER GOODS MAILED** postpaid in plain sealed envelope with price list. As manufacturers we offer price samples 25¢, 30 samples for \$1.00, or 1 gross for \$2.50. Married women's supplies also. Novelty Rubber Mfg. Co., Dept. M., Hamilton, Ontario.

**BIRTH CONTROL CENTRE.—WRITE** enclosing stamp, for free literature. Letta Davies, 751 Granville, Vancouver.

#### PRINTING

**PRINTING AND ADVERTISING FOR** U.F. Locals, Socials, Concerts, Dances, etc. Butter wrappers, Poultry Farm literature, Auction Sale posters. Get our prices. Albertan Job Press Ltd., 312-8th Ave. East, Calgary.

#### STOVE REPAIRS

### S. POLSON

#### STOVE REPAIRS

815a FIRST ST. EAST, CALGARY

Parts Supplied for All Makes of Stoves, Heaters, Furnaces and Boilers. Write for Prices

#### TIRES

**WESTERN TIRE SERVICE, M7141, JUST** across the street from the U.F.A. Headquarters, Calgary. Special on used tires and new. Repairing.

# Fine Stock Will Go on Parade in Calgary Next Week

## EXHIBITION AND STAMPEDE CHIEF EVENT OF MONTH

Increase Shown This Year in Livestock Entries

To be opened by Premier John Bracken, farmer Premier of Manitoba, at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, July 7th, the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede promises to be perhaps the strongest in agricultural features in the history of this outstanding Alberta event. Livestock entries show a considerable increase over those of last year; while General Manager Yule, carrying out the policy of President T. A. Hornibrook and the Directors, is intent upon stressing in increasing degree the characteristics of the Exhibition of greatest interest to the primary producers of the West. Prospective visitors will be glad to know that former General Manager E. L. Richardson, who built up the Stampede till it became internationally famous, is on hand again in an advisory capacity. Racing will begin on Saturday, July 5th.

### Maintain Entertainment Standard

But while this is being done, the general standard of excellence in the bucking contests and other field events, in the grand stand attractions, and in all other features, which give to the Stampede a unique quality as entertainment, will be maintained to the full, and thousands of visitors from our "Good Neighbor" across the line, as well as from all parts of Canada, will be travelling Calgary-wards this week-end to spend a holiday in which the program will provide great variety in enjoyment.

Of course no one who can be in Calgary will want to miss the great parade, several miles long, at 10 a.m. Monday.

### On the Grand Stand

"Stairway of the Stars," with the Vernon Ames Dancers, will be one of the grand stand attractions, combining music with very beautiful pageantry, as will other features by a very talented company of entertainers; while "The Crazy Show," including "The Clown Prince of Swing," and a number of other turns by comedy stars, will provide the grand stand audience with the "rapid-fire hokum," without which no evening's program would be complete. The finale will be "Music on Wings," a salute to the R.C.A.F., and a spectacle of rare beauty and pageantry. It will close with John Bull and Uncle Sam, brought gradually into view on a sliding stage to grasp hands in a friendly greeting.

Exceptionally fine fireworks displays are promised for Monday and Friday evenings. There will be stampede events and running races from Monday to Friday.

### Livestock Review Unique Feature

Judging of horses, cattle, and swine, will begin on Tuesday, judging of sheep beginning on Wednesday, and on Friday there will be held the big livestock review in front of the Grandstand, boys and girls under 16 being admitted free on this occasion; and prizes will be saddle pony, shetland pony, bicycle, portable radio, and two purebred dogs.

For the bucking events, the best lot of livestock ever seen on the Exhibition grounds are now on their way to Calgary, with bucking horses selected from the best rodeos in Canada and



Here's one entrant for a beauty contest, a sample of the stock that will be seen in the livestock review before the Grand Stand on Friday of next week.

### VAST NEW BATTLE FRONT

On curving and irregular lines extending about a thousand miles from the Black Sea to Riga, and another 700 miles (not shown on map) to Murmansk, Russia's warm water port on the Barents Sea in the Arctic, a land battle which is in many respects the greatest in human history is proceeding between the armies of Nazi Germany, Finland and Rumania on the one side and Russia on the other. Nazi armies have passed beyond Minsk in the central front and Lutz in the south central, driving in the direction of Kiev. They have taken Vilna and Riga, but on the Finnish front Moscow reports the enemy is held, and the Russians seem to have been more than holding their own in Bessarabia, separated from Rumania by the Prut river. Nazi and Russian reports conflict as to the exact situation from day to day.

### the United States.

Total livestock entries were 1,265 when entries closed, additional post entries have brought the figure above that of 1940.

The Cattle Section has 531 entries, made up of 90 Shorthorns, 86 Herefords, 49 Aberdeen Angus, 128 Holsteins, 89 Ayrshires, and 89 Jerseys.

The Horse Section has 537 entries, as follows: 71 Clydesdales, 79 Percherons, 66 Agricultural and Heavy Draft, 30 registered Thoroughbreds, 291 Ponies, Saddle Horses, Jumpers, etc.

There are 102 entries of Sheep and 95 entries of Swine.

